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A BATTLE WITH ROBBERS.

CITIZENS OF NORFOLK, CONN., KEPT AT BAY WITH BULLETS.

Four Men Descended Upon the Town, Made it Evident that They Were Thieven, and When Night Came Started to Rob-A Big Rally of Citizens-Muny Shots Exchanged The Robbers Escape Eastly.

Nearotz, Conn., July 12.-Four robbers came to this town yesterday and had such a good time that they didn't leave until early this morning, and only then because about twentyvecitizens, whom they had held at bay for nearly two hours, finally came after them with firearms. The pursuers outnumbered the thieves to one, and, although they had numerous pistols and rifles, which they shot promise yousthe air, making a great deal of noise and intaleo and scaring each other more than the largiars, they permitted the thieves to escape with their booty. This, through no lack of terprise, skill, or courage on their part, consisted of only \$15 in money and six watches,

For a month burglaries in neighboring towns have been frequent, and the conclusion generally arrived at was that an organized gang of cracksmen were working in the State. Their es has shown them to be experts. Not a safe which they have tackled has resisted their efforts to open it, either by their knowledge of combinations or by the use of explosives. Half a dezen times within two weeks the men have een surprised at their work, but every time they have managed to evade capture, and on every occasion but one have succeeded in carry-ing off their plunder. Twice they have been so closely pursued that escape seemed impossible, and the fact that they have always managed to get away has given rise to the belief that somewhere in the mountains near by they have a rendezvous where they stay during the day and where they hide their plunder.

Because of these recent robberles near here, the residents have not dared to hope that the game would pass them by without a visit. Norfolk is a well-known summer resort, and many wealthy people have homes here. All sorts of precautions had been taken by storekeepers and others to prevent a successful burglary. Several well-known citizens got together a week ago and formed a sort of a protective league. In fact, the people determined to give any burglars who came to Norfolk a warm reception. and so, not to be taken unawares, half of the small population have been sleeping for the past week with rifles leaning against their bed costs, and braces of pistols within easy reach, Winthrep Cone, the leading merchant of the place, and the organizer of the league as well as the owner of the biggest store in the village, vent so far as to put a most elaborate system of burglar alarm in his store, and thus prepared the people felt tolerably secure. The last precautionary measure decided upon was a resolve on the part of one member of the league to tackie any suspicious-looking man who appeared on the village streets and run him out of town unless he could give a satisfactory account of himself. Each one of the various defenders of the village promised to do his part of the work faithfully, and for the past rew days Norfolk as feit as safe as though it had a police force The news of all these precautions spread far The hows of all these precautions spread far and wide, and the citizens were commended for their stand for law and order. Chief of Police Wheeler of the town of Winsted, ten miles from here, telephoned over the other day that he thought Norfolk might be visited before long by the gang, and warned the people to be on the lookout for them, and this is the reply that he got:

icokout for them, and this is the reply that he got:

"Let them come; we're ready for them."

About 9 o'clock yesterday morning four toughlooking men came walking along the main street from the direction of the Philadelphia, Reading and New England Railroad station. They dun't come in on the train and no one around the station had seen them before, so it was immediately inferred that they had come from the mountains. They were strangers in the fown, however, and sufficiently suspicious lecking to warrant any member of the league of village defenders to ask them their business. One of the men was tall and thin with a flerce expression on his face and an unward curl to the ends of his black moustache. Another was abort and stout. The third was burly with an unity-looking scar on his forehead. The fourth was of medium age. All wore blue sack suits and black derby hats except the stout man, who was dressed in gray.

The men shorched unthe street talking londly.

was of medium age. All wore blue sack suits and black derby hats except the stout man, who was dressed in gray.

The men slowched up the street talking loudly and slapping each other's shoulders until they came to the Post Office, where they stopped and began to soil the sidewalk with tobacco Juice. A clerk in the Post Office came out and requested them to use the road for expectoration, but the only satisfaction he got was to have his derby hat jammed down over his eyes by the biggest man of the four. He retreated in confusion, and for a tir e no one interfered with the men. The presence of tough-looking strangers in the village had spread, and the members of the leasue became excited. Half a dezen men who had not seen the strangers came up on a run when they heard of their presence, each anxious for the hence of running them out of the place. The rapidity with which they changed their minds when they got a good look at the strangers was remarkable. For an hour no one could pluck un courage enough to go near them. Finally one beardless young man, urged on by the others, waiked nervously up to them, and addressing the short, shout man, said: "See here you men. re, you men, what do you want in this place,

any way?"
"What's that?" coared the little man in a deep voice, which made the bold leaguer trem-We just want to know your business here, you see, 'he began apologetically.

"How wow, boy. Itun home," said the man, At the same time one of the other men made a threatening move, which settled matters. The young man retreated and the four strangers weren't disturbed again. They seemed to realize the state of terror in the viliage and took advantage of it. Up and down the streets they went, singing, yelling, and doing pretty much as they pleased. The villagers became convinced that the perpetrators of all the recent robberies in the vicinity had descended upon them, and in their fear they forgot all their preparations for definee.

Ioward noon the four men began to get hundows.

ward noon the four men began to get hun-. so they went into a grocery store, where y bought a dozen eggs, surprising the grocer paying for them. Then they purchased a tin it another store, and going to the outskirts the village built a fire and prepared a meal of sed eggs. They dodn't appear in the village in until about 9:30 octock in the evening. hen no one attempted to arrest or inter-

Since and displays a case of watches in his show window, almost had the life frightened out of him when he leoked out of his window about 10 o'cleck and saw the four men looking in at the watches. Immediately he hauled the case out of the window and locked the watches up in his safe. The four strangers laughed. About 11 6 clock the men disappeared, and although the people were much relieved there were many oclock the men disappeared, and although the people were much relieved there were many who went to bed firmly convinced that the strangers would be heard from again before morning, and they were right.

Shortly before midnight the men returned and went to M. S. Moore's blacksmith shop. They tried the door, but it would not yield, and then they tried to force it in, making a noise that could be leard blocus away. Finally the men succeeded in picking the lock with a piece of wire, and the four went inside and secured chiesis, files, and hammers. Then they went to the store kept by Winthrap Cone, which was evidently the one they had planned to rob. is, files, and hammers. Then they wen estore kept by Winthrop Cone, which was saily the one they had planned to rob it loclock this moraling the burgist alarm fr. Cone's house connected with his store to ring violentity. Mr. Cone jumped out, grabbed his rifle, put on a shirt and of the cone is the cone in the cone is the cone in the cone is the cone in the cone is the cone is

sd. grabbed his rifle, put on a shirt and a of trousers and made for the house of a blor, W. A. Thurston.

Lor, W. A. Thurston! There's burglars to store. The red, and Thurston, scantily ed. came out in about five minutes, a rifle to hand and a pistol in the other. The two laiked over a plan of tacking the robbers, limitly concluded that they must have reinconents. So they went down the street and lead Harry Tobey. Mr. Tobey brought a sand a pistol along and the three mented cautiously down Hallroad avenue, on opposite side of the street from Mr. Cone's There was a light in the store and evises of activity around it. Two men were siling outside talking. Frequently they is will to somebody luside. As the three flers shood in a shadow they heard one of burglars outside cry: and made for the house of a

s it going in there? Get a wiggle on, New proof," came in a laughing voice from tide. "Don't be in a hurry." Then Mr. Cone plucked up courage and cried You fellows can have three minutes to get of there. If you don't skip I'll fill you full "the us off, ch? Well, take that," and a bullet arrive

went whizzing by Mr. Cone's head. Three more shots followed it and in about a second Mesers. Cone, Thurston, and Tobey were on their stomachs on the ground. There was a dead silence for a minute and then Mr. Thurston simed his ride at the spot where the two men had been standing and fired three times. Cone and Tobey followed, but evidentil the shots were not effective, for a derisive laugh greeted the volley, and a half a dozen pistol shots were returned.

Meantime the people in the neighborhood were beginning to throw up their windows and look out to see what was the matter. The shooting had aroused half the place, and a dozen men were around Cone, Tobey, and Thurston in about fifteen minutes. When they realized that it was burglars they had to contend with most of them ran home and got their rides or pistols, and in a very short time there was a company of armed men on the sidewalk opposite the store.

Despite the display of strength the robbers made no attempt to escape, but went right on with their work while the two outside men hid in the doorway, where they could not be seen, but could keep a close watch on the enemy. This was kept up for about five minutes, when it was decided to charge on the robbers, and as a preliminary measure several rides were discharged in the air and laif a dozen of the villagers started toward the store. The rest weakened at the last moment and a second later were glad of it, for a fusiliade came from the store.

the store.

The villagers broke in confusion and ran back.

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later were glad of it, for a fusilinde came from the store.

The villagers broke in confusion and ran back. All got out of range save Mr. Thurston, who sought the friendly protection of a telegraph pole, where he was safe as long as he didn't move. The robbers evidently saw him, for they directed several shots in that direction, and later in the morning, when it was all over, six bullets were found buried in the pole. After driving the charging party back, one of the burgiars yelled:

"Bon't a man of you make a move over here again or he'll get dropped. Come out on the sidewalk and we won't shoot, but the edge of the road is the dead line."

Then for half an hour not an another attempt was made to interfere with the robbers. The villagers could hear those inside hammering away at the safe, but no one had the courage to lead another charge. Once Mr. Tobey approached the edge of the road and got behind a tree. A voice warned him to get back. He did not obey and four sharp reports rang out. In the morning four bullets were found in the tree.

This incident served to convince the villagers that he robbers had a line on them, and after that no one attempted to approach the dead smoke began to nour from the windows of Mr. Cone's store. There were shouts from inside, then a great changing, and the door of the place flew open and out rushed all four of the burgiars. They passed under the gas lamp and were immediately recognized by haif a dozen of the villager as the four men who had visited the place during the afternoon. Down the road they started on a run, the villagers watching them, and not knowing whether to foliow. Then somebody velical after them, and immediately the whole party started in pursuit.

The roboers heard there coming and fired their pistols. In return a half dozen ritles were discharged, but they were aimed almost everywhere save at the fleeing men, and the latter escaped unhurt. The robbers yelled at the villagers to come on if they wanted a shooting match, but no one accepted the challenge, and th

the four started across the city meadow and were some lost to view.

Mr. Cone returned to his store and found that his safe had been blown open and \$15 and six watches stolen, while the rest of the valiant village defenders returned to their homes and told their wives and children of the desperste fight they had had. To-day Chief of Police Wheeler of Winsted came here and made an investigation.

of Winsted came here and made an investigation.

He found a bit of insulated wire on the floor
beside the safe, which led him to believe
that the men had a battery with them which
they used to explode the powder. Descriptions
of the men were sent all around the country,
and dozens of trainps were arrested on suspleion, all of whom were released tefore the day
was over. Chief Wheeler thinks that the men
have a rendervous somewhere in the mountains,
and there was talk of sending parties out to hunt
them up, but it was decided not to do this at
present. Mr. Cone offered a reward of \$500 for
the arrest and conviction of the robbers. Some
one spread a rumor to the effect that three of
the men answered to the description of the Post
Office burglars, Killoran, Russell, and Allen,
who recently escaped from the Ludlow street
jail in New York city, but Chief Wheeler says
this is not true. They do not resemble these
men in any way.

CAPSIZED IN DRY DOCK.

R. S. Palmer's Yacht Yampa Smacked in Fay's Yard at Southampton,

SOUTHAMPTON, July 12. - The American steel-schooner yacht Yampa, belonging to R. S. Palmer of New York, capsized in the dry dock in Fay's yard to-day and was badly damaged. All preparations had been made to launch the yacht when she fell over with a crash.

The Yampa was in the slip that was used by the Vigilant when she was here. The yacht started before it was expected, and a link of the check train broke. The yacht then heeled over, smashing her mast and the mast of another boat lying alongside. A seaman of the name of Schubert, who was at the masthead, was thrown to the ground. He was badly hurt and was re-moved to a hospital, together with another man of the name of Carton, who was also seriously injured. The hull of the yacht is badly holed.

The Yampa was designed by A. Cary Smith and built by the Harian and Hollingsworth Company of Winnington, Del., to the order of Chester W. Chapin of the New York Yacht Club. She was launched in 1887. Her dimensions are: Length over all, 155 feet; length on the load-water line, 110 feet; depth, 13 feet 3 inches; draught, 13 feet 7 inches, beam, 27 feet. Her registered tomage is 170.31 gross tons and 161.80 net. She is of steel and is schooner rigged.

inition not. She is of steel and is schooner rigred.

The Yampa was at one time under charter to ex-secretary of the Navy William C. Whitney. In last becember she was purchased by fi. Suydam Palmer of the New York Yacht Club and was fitted out at Boston for a long ocean cruise. She sailed from this port early in February, her immediate destination being the Azeres and Madeira. Mr. Palmer was unable to go at that time on account of an injury to his ankle received some weeks before. He sailed about a week later and joined the Yampa at fibraltar. After witnessing the races on the Mediterranean during the spring. Mr. Palmer took the yacht to England, where she was being refitted for her return voyage.

CAPSIZED IN THE EAST RIVER.

The Jessie H. Upset by the Swash of a Ferrybont and a Young Man Drowned, The sailboat Jessie H., owned by Printer Otto Hilderbrand of 44 Wolcott street, Brooklyn, was capsized yesterday afternoon outside the breakwater off the foot of Van Brunt etreet, a fool of a woman as this? Her name is Mary Brooklyn, and one of the six young men aboard. Hobson, and she came on here from Covington, Arthur Arment of 103 Smith street, was Ky., with her six children, and when she got drowned. The others in the boat were August | here she had only fifteen cents left. The elde-t

TWO UPSETS IN JAMAICA BAY. The Steamer Golden Star Rescues Five

Men, and the Steamer Juita Two. The crews of the steamers Julia and Golden Star, which ply between Carnarsie and Rockaway Beach, each made a rescue yesterday. In the forenoon a rowboat was expelled in Jamaica the forenoon a rowboat was enpoised in Jamaica
liav, near the landing, and its occurants clung
to its sides until capt. James McEroy of the
Julia sent a beat to their rescue.

About 4 o'clock a catboat, with five men
aboard, capsized about a mile from t'anarsia
landing. Capt. Arthur McEroy of the Golden
Star, which was nearly half a mile distant on
its trip from Hockaway, signaled to the engineer to put on full steam, and in a few minutes
he was alongside the capsized boat and lowering one of his lifeboats. The five men were
rescued.

Secretary Cartisle Here to Meet His Non. Secretary Carlisle came from Gray Gabies yesterday and spent the day at the lifth Avenue Hotel, the Sub-Treasury, and the Custom House. He had lunch with Collector Kilbreth, and the Collector shortly afterward left for his summer home at Southampton. Surveyor McGuire made arrangements by which the Secretary is to meet his son, Logan Carlisle, Appointment Clerk of the Treasury Department down the bay this morning. Young Mr. Carlisle will arrive on the St. Louis.

POLICEMAN HER PARTNER?

OFFICER HAHN AND AN ELDRIDGE STREET MADAM ARRESTED.

He for Helping Her Reep a Disorderly House and Arresting and Bringing Back a Girl Who Had Escaped She for Suborning Perjury Complainant the Perjurer

Policeman Frank Hahn of the Eldridge street station and Mrs. Elizabeth Hartell of 73 El-dridge street were arrested last evening by Detectives Von Gerichten and Reilly on bench warrants issued by Recorder Goff. Hahn was indicted twice by the Grand Jury on Thursday. He is charged in one indictment with aiding and abetting in the keeping of Mrs. Harteli's disorderly house at 72 Eldridge street, and in the other with oppression and false arrest. Mrs. Hartell was indicted at the same time for subornation of perjury.

The story of the charges against them begins

with a raid in January last on Mrs. Harteli's house in Eldridge street by Police Captain Cortright, on complaints made by Parkhurst agents. Mrs. Hartell was arraigned in the Essex Mar-ket Police Court, and held on the charge of keeping a disorderly house. At the examination a young woman, who called herself Mrs. Josie Siebert, testified that the house was respeciable, and that she and her husband, Harry Siebert, had boarded there for months and had never observed anything disorderly. She swore that she was regularly married by the Rev. Mr. Schneider, paster of a second avenue church. She also swore that Parkburst Agent Edgar A. Whitney was a frequent visitor at the house, and occasion-ally took dinner with her. As it developed, the alleged Mrs. Siebert was Josie Howard, an inmate of the house. Parkhurst Agent Whitney appeared before the Grand Jury in May, and the woman was indicted for perjury on his complaint. All of her statements were disproved. She was balled in \$1,500, Dr. T. N.

Holden qualifying as surety. She returned to Mrs. Hartell's house after her release on bail, and she now says that she was detained there against her will. She managed to escape two weeks ago and found lodgings at 84 Second avenue.

Her story further is that she had a friend

named Lottle Sargent, a typewriter, who lived in a respectable boarding house at 111 East Forty-sixth street, which is kept by Mrs. Von Billings. Every day the Howard girl visited Miss Sargent, but otherwise avoided all of her old arquaintances, as she says she was afraid of being detained in Mrs. Hartell's house again. On Saturtay last, according to her story, she was visting Miss Sargent, when Hahn walked into the house and in the presence of Mrs. Ven Billings and Miss Sargent said to Miss Howard: "I want you; I don't want any talk from you, either; I but you under arrest, and if you don't come with me!" Il put the irons en you." If put her under arrest, as she says, and took her back to Mrs. Hartell's house to resume her former life. Somehow she got word out to Whitney, and he went to Assistant District Attorncy Hattle with the story. Battle didn't believe the story, but he investigated it. Mrs. Von Billings corroborated the story of the gir's "arrest." Billings. Every day the Howard girl visited Miss

"arrest."
The case of perjury against Josie Howard, or Siebert, was put on the General Sessions calendar on Tuesday, and she was summoned so as to get her out of the house. Her bondsman surrendered her and she was lodged in the Tombs,

rendered her and she was longed in the Tolmis, where she is now.

Mr. Battle says that Hahn has spiendidly furnished rooms in Mrs. Hartell's house at 72 Eldridge street.

Mrs. Hartell was arrested at her residence and locked up in the Eldridge street station about 5:30 o'clock. After she had been lodged in her cell the detectives notified Acting Captain Sheehan that they had a warrant for Ushn.

Hahn.
Yesterday was Hahn's day off, but he was to have gone on duty at 6 o'clock. A few minutes before that time be arrived at the station house. When the detectives told their mission to him he remarked nonchalantly:
"All right. I can easily prove that I'm all right."

"All right. I can easily prove that I'm an right."
When he had been formally put under arrest Acting Captain Sheehan suspended him, and, accompanied by the detectives, took him to Police Headquarters, where he was locked up for the night.

Mrs. Hartell, the police say, owns the two four-story houses at 70 and 72 Eldridge street. She lives in 72, and keeps there a lodging house for men only.

She lives in 72, and keeps there a lodging house for men only.

She also keeps the house at 70, which the police have classified as a disorderly place for years. Number 70 has been raided by the police and the Parkhurst society, but, so far as could be learned last night, Mrs. Hartell has always escaped for want of sufficient evidence except once, when she was fined.

The police say that it was next to impossible for any one not known to the proprietiess to get into the house, and, besides, that the place was equipped with electric signals so that at the slightest alarm the inmates were aroused and fied through a back way into No. 72. While the police knew that of this door between the houses they never found it.

Habn, who has always been known as a single man give the station house as his residence.

Hahn, who has always been known as a single man, gave the station house as his residence. Henry J. Goldernith, Hahn's lawyer, went hefore Recorder Goff at his home last night to offer bail for both lishn and Mrs. Hartell.

He offered Dr. Holden as bail for Mrs. Hartell and Martin Engel of 123 Ludiow street as bail for Hahn. Recorder Goff declined to take bail because he said he wanted the District Attorney to approve any bond which might be seen to approve any bond which might be a seen as a fine charges against Hahn are only for offered. The charges against Hahn are only for

offered. The charges against Hahn are only for misdemeanor.

The prisoners will be arraigned in the General Sessions this morning. Haim is 31 years old. He has been en the police since 1887 and attached to the Eldridge street station since 1893.

He has served there under Capts. Devery and Cortright and Acting Captain Shechan as special duty man in plain cluthes. He has two brothers on the force. Henry, stationed on the cast side, and Edward in the information bureau at Police Headquarters.

"SUCH A FOOL OF A WOMAN." Wanted to See Jersey City and Came with Six Children and Fifteen Cents. "Say," said Poormaster Hewitt of Jersey City

Headquarters.

drowned. The others in the boat were August Hilderbrand, the son of the owner; Thomas Jooty of 97 Dikeman street, George Hart of 130 Van Brunt streeg, and James and Parick Burns of Hoff Columbia street. The young men had been sailing for a couple of hours, and were making for the foot of Van Brunt street when the accident occurred. A still breeze was blowing at the time, and there was a strong tide running. When the local was about two hundred feet out from the breakwater the ferryboat South Strooklyn of the Thirty-minth-street line passed close by on its trip to New York, and the little salibeat was caught in the swash which it raised. After daming from side to side on the waves for a moment or so the boat keeled over and sent the occupants floundering into the water.

With the exception of Arment, who was swert away by the tide, they all swam to the upturned boat and cling to its sides until the tug Katie D. came to their rescue. The tug steamed around for fifteen minutes, but could find no trace of the missing man. the wait of sleep, and turned over to the care of Poermaster Hewitt. At Mr. Hewitt's solicita-tion the Fennsylvania Railread Company fur-pished them with transportation to Washing-

> The Police Commissioners made a new election district yesterday - the Forty-eighth-in the Twenty-first Assembly district. The territory is Central Park, north of Ninety-sixth street,

Four voters, employed at McGown's Pass Tav-Four voters, employed at McCown's Fass lav-ern, lived in this territory last year. The furean of Elections had included the territory in an election district west of Eighth avenue only to be reminded later that Fishith avenue bounded two Congress districts, and that an election dis-trict cannot straddle it. It will take a full set of election efficers to register the four or five voters resident in the district, and the poils will have to be kept open from 6 A. M to 4 P. M. on election day.

A Supposed Bend Man Revived by Liectrickty.

WOLCOTT, N. Y., July 12,-W. W. Paddock has been a sufferer from heart disease for years, and on Wednesday, while walking from his store to his house, fell to the ground apparently dead. The doctor could feel no pulse hor hear the beats. He applied an electric battery to the supposed dead man and he recovered and is now doing well.

Use German Laundry Scap, It's the Boot,

MR. CLEVELAND'S MARRIED LIFE.

A Letter in Which He Says It Has flees One Grand, Sweet Bong," ATLANTA, Ga., July 12 .- A letter from President Cleveland, in which he speaks of his married life as "one grand, sweet song," has been

brought to light by the news of the recent domestic event at Gray Gables, In December, 1890, Col. John Temple Graves.

the Southern orator, was sending out invitations to his wedding to Miss Annie Cothran o Rome, Ga. He sent one to his personal friends, the ex-President and Mrs. Cleveland, who were then residing on Madison agenue, New York. Acknowledging the receipt of the invitation, Mr. Cleveland wrote:

My DEAR MR. GRAVES: We received the card of in vitation to your welding a day or two ago, and I am glad that your letter, received only a few hours ago. justifies me, on behalf of my dear wife and myself, to do more than formally notice the occasion.

And, first of all, let me assure you how much we appreciate the kind and touching sentiment you convey

for us in our married state. As I look back upon the years that have passed since God, in his infinite goodness, bestowed upon me the best of all his gifts—a loving and affectionate wife—all east homer, the opportunity of usefulness, and the esteem of my fellow counterments be substituted in every accordance. countrymen, is subordinated in every aspiration of gratitude and than afulness. You are not wrong, therefore, when you claim, in the atmosphere of fast-coming bliss which now sur-

rounds you, kinship with one who can testify with un-reserved tenderness to the sanctification which comes to man when heaven directed love leads the way to marriage.
Since this tenderer theme has made as kinsmen. let me wish for you and the dear one who is to make your life doubly dear to you all the joy and happiness

ichsafed to man. You will, I know, feel that our kind wishes can reach no greater sincerity and force than when my wife joins in the fervent desire that you and your bride may enter upon and enjoy the same felicity which has made our married life "one grand, sweet song." Truly your friend, GROVER CLEVELAND.

Col. Graves has kept the letter in a white and gold frame hanging in his parlor at Manchester. Two years ago he wrote to President leveland for permission to publish it for its influence upon the domestic life of the American people. Mr. Cleveland, replying, said that although he had forgotten the verbiage of the letter, he left the publication to the "delicacy and discretion" of his friend.

A BRIDE OF 17 KILLED.

Engenie Zimmerman Struck by an Engine Before Her Husband's Eyes.

Mrs. Eugenie Zimmerman, 17 years old, a bride of a few weeks, was killed yesterday morning by an Erie Railway freight train just east of the Hackensack River bridge. She and her husband left their home, 223 Spring street, West Hoboken, early in the morning to go berrying. Whortleberries are plentifull down on the meadows at either side of the Eric tracks, and thither they walked.

After picking berries for about an hour they decided to go along the track toward the bridge. They stopped at intervals on the way. A heavy fog had settled down over the meadows, and sometimes the couple were far enough apart to be out of sight of each other. When they were about a hundred yards from the bridge the husband heard the rumbling of a train coming over the bridge and called out to his wife, who was on the other side of the track. Mrs. Zimmer-man doubtless thought that her husband called to her to join him, for she started across the

The approaching train was a fast freight.

The approaching train was a fast freight. When Engineer Palentier saw the woman he whistled several times and reversed the lever. The woman seemed bewildered. She first ran back, then she started ever again toward her husband. The locomotive struck her and nurled her to the north-side of the track.

As soon as the train passed her husband ran over and picked her up in his arms. He kissed her face and lips, and saw that she was dead. The train was stopped and Conductor Cooper and some of the brakenen ran back. They found Zimmerman sitting on the ground with his wife's body clasped in his arms, entreating her to speak.

to speak.

The body was taken on the train to Jersey City and removed to Speer's morgae. County Physician Converse will order an inquest.

HOW ISLEY AND DELACEY MET Deserted One of Them for the Other.

A couple of weeks ago a woman who said she was Mrs. Delacey of Irvington was struck by a trolley car in Jersey City and taken to the City read the story of the accident in Tue Sex, and suspecting that the woman was his wife went to the hospital. The woman refused to recogsioner Guicon Isley, has been visiting his wife belacey, who is a commercial traveller, went

helacey, who is a commercial traveller, went away on a trip on the day of the according and did not return until Thursday. He called at the hepital yesterday and asked to see his wife. Mrs. Delacey, Eser was there at the same time. The men met at the woman's bedside. Delacey is a tall, muscular man, while isley is small and nervous. Delacey grasped the woman's hand, and, carressing it softly, spoke tenderly to her. Isley secuvicil at him for a few moments, and then made his presence known. Warden Osborne and the hospital surgeon expected a scene and possibly an encounter, but they were disappointed.

Delacey glanced scornfully over at Isley and then resumed his conversation with the woman. She looked at Isley for a moment without a sign of recognition in her face, and then turned to belacey again with a beaming smile lighting

Delacey again with a beaming smile lighting up her handsome face.

Isley, after a careful scrutiny of his successful rival's physical proportions, turned away with a muttered imprecation and left the hospital declaring that he would seek justice in the courts.

DIED AFTER BEING CLUBBED. Charles Handy, a Negro Lad, Was Beaten

by Three Special Policemen. Charles Handy, a 10-year-old negro, died on Thursday night at his home, 1,172 Park place, Brooklyn, an hour or so after being clubbed by Special Policemen Edward Gallagher, John Gueken, and William Volckanning, while they were on duty at Atlantic Park, in Ralph avenue, Ex-Alberman Volckanning, a brother of one of the special policeman, is the proprietor of the

The Ladies' Protective Association of the A. The Ladies' Protective Association of the A. M. Zino Church was holding a picule at the park, and when Handy was trying to slipin past the ticket taker Gallagher tackled him. The young neuro, as alleged, seized the officer's club and started to beat him with it. The other two policemen then hurried to Gallagher's assistance, and the three of them thumped him right and left and finally left him sprawling on the ground outside the park entrance. A brother of Hand, 's picked him up and helped him home, and then leaving his brother hed, went to the Atlantic avenue police its Creamer's investigation

MAJESTIC'S NEW COMMANDER. Capt. Smith to Succeed Capt. Paraell, Be

Capt. Henry Parecil of the White Star steam ship Majestic has been detached to shore duty, and will superintend the construction of the new White Star twin-screw freighter Georgic at Belfast. He will not resume command of the Majestic, and the distinction of Commodore of the line will full to Capt. Cameron of the Teu-tonic Capt. Edward J. Smith will command the Majestic.

Arrival of the Duchess de Dino.

The Duchess de Dino, formerly the wife of Frederic Stevens, arrived yesterday on the Hamburg-American steamship Normannia from Hamburg-American seeams up Sermanna from Cher'sourg. This is her first visit to New York since she obtained a divorce from Mr. Stevens and went abroad to marry the Due de Dino, She came alone. It is said that she will be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Frederic H. Allen, at Pelbam.

The Effect of a Guarantee. Sales of Admiral cigarette (best pure tobacco) are so large it is difficult to supply the demand. Do you smoke it ?-Adu. RIOT ON RANDALL'S ISLAND.

HOUSE OF REFUGE KEEPER STAR BED BY AN INMATE.

Young Callahan Had Stolen the Knife to Use in Making His Escape-Other Boys Go to Bis Ald with Baseball Clubs When the Keeper Tries to Take It Away.

There was a miniature riot on Randall's Island at 1 o'clock yesterday, during which Keeper George Parker was stabled by a 17-year-old inmate of the the House of Refuge. His assallant is Thomas Callahan, alias Mooney. He lives at 4" Oak street, and his parents are reputed to be respectable. He had earned the reputation of being a bright boy, but a mighty bad one, long before he reached the House of Refuge. He arrived on Randall's Island on July 3, and one day's experience determined him to escape as soon as he had the chance. The next day he

stole a knife in the kitchen.

The knife is a long narrow bit of steel, bound with cord at one end in lieu of a handle, and the edge as keen as a razor. It was used to prepare vegetables, and was excellent for the pur-Callahan had the knife in his packet when

the boys were let out in the grounds for a short play after dinner yesterday. After a game of ball had been played and the boys were being marched back into the building. Keeper H. F. Busselberg caught sight of the knife protruding from Callahan's pocket.
"What have you there?" the keeper asked.

"Nothing," the boy responded sullenly, clap-ping his hand over the end of the knife to con-"Hand that over," said the keeper, walking

up to the lad. "I won't," said the boy as he sprang back out of reach. The keeper sprang forward, and the box flashed the knife out of his pocket in an in-

stant. "Keep back, or I'll use it on you," the boy shouted, while eight of the other boys who had hitherto kept their places darted out of line with cries of encouragement to Callahan, who stood swinging the kaife back and form with threats that he would slash anyone who ap-

with cries of encouragement to Callahan, who stood swinging the knife back and forth with threats that he would shash any one who approached him.

Keeper George Parker started toward Callahan, while two of the other lads armed themselves with baseball bats.

As Parker closed in on Callahan the boy made a sweeping blow at the keeper's head with the knife. Although Parker dodged, the knife cut a great gash in his right cheek. The sight of the blood aroused the other boys, and they gathered about the keepers striking wildly at them with fists and clubs.

Parker feil under the shower of blows, but was less hurt, perhaps, than he would have been had there been fewer assailants, as the lads got in each other's way in their arxiety to attack the man, and many of their blows fell short.

Meantime haif a dozen other keepers had started to the assistance of Parker and Busselberk. As the other keepers came up most of the lads gave up the fight. Joseph O'Neil and Tromas Hughes, lads between 16 and 17 years of age, who were armed with bats, stood out a tride longer, but were finally subdued. Meantime Busselberg, who had escaped with a few bruises, got behind Callahan and knecked the knife out of his hand with a club discarded by one of the other boys.

The lads were locked up on the Island, and the injured keeper was assisted to the Island hospital to have his bijuries attended to. He was badly bruised about the body, in addition to the knife wound on his face.

Special Officer A. E. Cottrell brought Callahan had been an inmate of the Catholic Protectory before he was sent to get away. I could swim to New York or to Ward's Island easy, "I that's what I was going to do, I got the knife, and if any one tried to stop me I'd have used it. The plan would hav

said.

Magistrate Wentworth remanded the lad, who, with other of the rioters, will be arraigned in Hariem Court to-day.

Authentle Statement of the Ex-President's

Views-He Goes to Saratoga. Ex-President Harrison gave Artist Charles Ayer Whipple an S o'clock sitting yesterday morning in Mr. Whipple's studio, 58 West Fifty-second street. Gen. Harrison then drove to the Hotel Netherland and called on his daughter, Mrs. McKee, and to the newspaper reporters

who found him there he said:
"There must have been some mistake when I was quoted as having said that I was opposed to bicycle exercise for women. Mrs. McKee is a a good wheelwoman, and I have no doubt that the exercise is healthy, but I am not yet prepared to say that the ladies look particularly graceful on blcycles, at least according to my

Gen. Harrison returned to the Fifth Avenue Hotel and left on the New York Central at 9:30 or Saratoga, whence he will go into the North for Saratoga, whence he will go into the North Woods to spend the summer.

Sanaroga, July 12.—teen. Harrison, who arrived here on the Ur45 train this afternoon, spent the day and evening with Mr. and Mrs. McKee very quietly. Mr. McKee said to-night that Mr. Harrison's plan had been to go to Albany on Saturday at 19 A. M., where he had insiness which would detain him for a few hours. He would then go direct to Bodd's cann in the Adirondacks. Mrs. McKee has, however, partially persuaded him to remain here until Monday morning. The trip to the camp is made by rail to Fulton Chain, then by singe to Old Forge, where Camp Bodd is leasted it is on the road to the Adirondack. League Club house on Little Moose Lake. The camp will be in charge of Guide D. F. Speny, Mrs. McKee and children will leave here on Wednesday morning next for the camp, where the entire party will remain until the latter part the entire party will remain until the latter part of september.

BROOKFIELD TELLS TALES.

Platt Machine Wouldn't Put Un a Cent to Elect Strong - Wanted Him Benten. Commissioner William Brookfield, who has kept silent for some time on political subjects, became communicative yesterday, and told some things regarding the campaign of last fall in this city which are interesting.

"I see," he said, "that Mr. Lauterbach says that the Republican State organization disclaimed all responsibility for Mayor Strong. I won't dispute that statement. An incident of the closing days of the canvass indicated to me the tremendous enthusiasm of the State organization for the success of the county ticket. I called on the Chairman of the Republican State Committee and asked for financial aid. He reolled: Oh, Grace has control of this whole situa-

"That is the state of affairs, is it? I asked,
"Then you have no money for us?"
"Not a cent, was Mr. Hackett's response.
"I then said, 'Hackett we'll elect this county ficket and give the candidate for dovernor the biggest yote ever poiled for a Hepublican in this county, and we won't owe anything to the State Committee?
"I believe" continued Commissioner Brookfield, "that if the Republican candidate for Governor had been elected, the Legislature carried and the union ticket in this county defeated last fail, the Republican State management at the Fifth Avenue Hotel would have been delighted."

FROM HERE TO PARIS IN 7 DAYS. This Feat Accomplished for the First Time -On the New Cherbourg Route.

American passengers on the Hamburg-Amer

ican steamship Fuerst Bismarck, which salled hence on June 27, at 3:30 P. M., on her first trip to Cherbourg, the new route just established. to Cheroours, the new route just the Fourth, arrived at Paris in time to celebrate the Fourth. They got to therbourg at noon on Uncle Sam's natal day, and were whisked to the French capital in a special train within five or six hours. No passengers ever before have reached Paris No passengers ever before ha from New York in seven days.

FAVORABLE TO THE CANAL. The Conclusions Said to Have Been Resched

by the Nicaragua Canal Commission CINCINNATI, July 12, -A special despatch to the Post from Greytown, Nicaragua, says that a favorable report on the Nicaragua Canal will be made by the United States Government Commission which has been in the country for sec. eral weeks, and which has carefully examined the proposed canal route and the terminal narbors on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts. The Commissioners are now at work more that are as their unanimous conclusion that the tolar also bar, which has caused so much treable at the entrance to Greytown harbor, can be partially removed by dredging, and that a permanent opening through it can be maintained by building and maintaining a piling to the southward of the harbor, so as to break the ocean current

which washes up the sand on the bar, A slight change in the proposed route of the canal will be recommended, owing to a belief on the part of the Commissioners that several serious obstacles exist on the ponte as heretofore laid down. The Commissioners think the sharpened at the other to a long tapering point, | work of constructing the canal can be ended in six or seven years, but that the total cost will considerably exceed the limit set by the projectors, and that \$110,000,000 will not be an excessive figure.

The Commission will criticise the former man-

agement of the canal enterprise. The Commissioners are on the cruiser Montgomery, due at Ker West to-morrow.

SIR W. HARCOURT ATTACKED. Re and Lady Hurcourt Pelted by Unionists After a Liberal Meeting.

LONDON, July 12 .- Sir William Vernon Harort, ex-Chanceller of the Exchequer, his wife, and Sir Thomas Roe to-day attended a political meeting in Derby, where both Sir William and Sir Thomas are seeking reflection in the Liberal interest. On leaving the meeting the three entered an open carriage. They were assaulted at once by a crowd of Unionists, who peited them with clods and refuse. Lady Harcourt was struck by some of the missiles and was hurt, although not seriously.

MBS. J. F. D. LANIER'S PERIL. Nearly Run Down by an Engine While Driving Across the Tracks,

WESTBURY, L. I., July 12.-While about to drive across the Long Island Railroad tracks at this place last evening. Mrs. Lanier, wife of Banker J. F. D. Lanier of New York, and Miss Cottenet, had a narrow escape from being run down by a wildcat engine. The two women were driving at a rapid pace and approached the tracks from the west side of the station, which shuts off the view. A locomotive was shooting almost noiselessly along the rails and was not

almost noiselessly along the rails and was not seen by the two women until they were almost on the crossing. It was then too late to turn back.

For the moment they appeared to lose presence of mind. Mrs. Lanter, who was driving tightened her hold on the reins and attempted to check the horse. At the same instant Farmer George Ackers, who was at the station, sprang forward, and at the risk of his life selzed the horse by the head and wheeled the waron along side the track just as the locomotive, with clanging bell and tooting whistle, went by. The two women, quickly regaining their composure, then drove to Mrs. Lanier's country residence.

SENATOR HARRIS'S SECRETARY.

Indicted for Breaking Into the Room of Judge Phillips's Daughter on July 4. WASHINGTON, July 12 .- The Grand Jury today returned a true bill against Benjamin Harrison Milliken, private secretary of Senator Harris of Tennessee, for feloniously entering the house of the Hon. Samuel F. Phillips of North Carolina, former Solicitor-General of the United States, in this city on the 4th of July last. Milliken called during the evening to see one of Judge Phillips's daughters, whom he had

ago the village marshal of Farwell, St. Clair county, Mich., was arrested here yesterday on a charge of embezzlement. In 1892 Clark was a prosperous citizen of Farwell, where he had a big hotel and was marshal. One day he disappeared with several thousand dollars which he had collected as personal taxes. His bondsmen made the amount good, and a warrant for embezziement was sworn out against him, but he could not be found. For several days the Rev. S. C. Tiney, a Methodist clergyman of Farwell, who is said to have lent Clark considerable money has been in Hibbling, near here, seeking and for a new church. Mr. Tiney called on Mr. Smith, who here the reputation of being very religious, and was dumfounded to find that Smith was none other than John Clark. The palice were informed, and he was pinced under arrest. He has offered to give his projectly to make good the money he is alleged to have stolen. big hotel and was marshal. One day he

MILITIAMAN BLOWS HIMSBLP UP. A Twelfth Regiment Private Explodes Haif a Pound of Powder.

Harry Webber of 2,574 Eighth avenue, a private of the Twelfth Regiment, had his face hadly burned by an explosion of half a pound of gunpowder last night about 11 o'clock. Webber, while handling the powder, struck a

match. The powder ignited and the explosion followed. followed.

When an ambulance from Manhattan Hos-nital was summoned Surgeon Lewald was un-able to tell whether Webber had inhaled any of the flams or not. The young man's recovery is thought to be in doubt.

MARRIED A PROTESTANT. Archbishop Byan's Niece Becomes Mrs.

Marshal Ferguson. Sr. Louis, July 12. - It was learned last evening that Miss Agnes C. Maguire, a niece of Archbishop Ryan of Philadelphia, and Marshal Ferguson, son of the richest land owner in St. Louis county, were married quietly on Wednes-day. Both families objected to the match, as the young woman is a Catholic and her musuand is a Protestant.

Died While Off on a Cruise in His Yacht, FORT MONROE, July 19.- Joseph T. Perkins, the owner of the yacht Columbia, while off on a cruise, died at Yorktown to-day of apoplexy.

Mr. Perkins lived at 1d5 Hancock Brooklyn, and was a member of the New Atlantic, and American yaont clubs.

French Deputies in a Buel; Neither Hurt, Panis, July 12. Deputies Richard and Denoix fought a due! to-day with pistols. Neither was injured.
M. Hassett and M. Archain, members of the Scrine Municipal Covernment, fought a duel to-day with swords. M. Hassett was wounded in

Cloudburst in Mexico.

St. Lovis, July 12 .- A despatch from Tialna pantla. Mexico, says that a cloudburst in the mountains above there yesterday caused the almost complete inundation of the town. The flood washed away part of the village of Rime-dees, and six persons were drowned.

What Is "Graduated" Elastic Cord?

NO SUNDAY SODA WATER!

PRICE TWO CENTS.

SALDONS CAN'T SELL IT AND NEUTHER CAN THE DRUG STORES.

Judge McAdam Says the Law Is Plats, and He Overrates Magistrate Double Who Held That a Saloon Might Sell Soft Drinks on Sunday Commissioner Grant Says the Poller Will Express the Law Witen Assessment Tas G. A. R. U. Denounces the Enforcement of the Blue Low- and Says the Cay Will Be Delivered Over to Tammany Again.

That no soda water can be sold in this State on Sunday, in a saloon or in a deep storz wither, Is the law deslared by Judge M. Adam, and Po-lice Commissioner tirant ways that it it is the aw it will be enfarced. Saloon Kreper Maurice Quinlin of Las Park row got this decision in an injunction proceeding he brought to r strain the police from laterfering with the sale of soft deinke" on Sandays in his saloon. The for-

Injunctions against the police are usually re-used, whatever might be determined in another form of proceeding about the merits of the cose; but here Judge McAdam goes into the merits and finds that the sale of solla water, sarsaparilla, ginger als, and the like on Sanday is not a work necessary to the comfort of the people, and is, therefore, forbidden under the general Sunday law, although the Excise law to not violated. This overrules the decision of Magistrate Douel given earlier in the week.

According to the proofs Quinlan cleared ous of his barroom last Sunday all intoxicating iquors and hung out signs stating that only "soft drinks" would be sold on the premises that day. He sells intoxicants under a license on week days. While he was sitting outside his saloon on Sunday he was arrested by Policeman James Downing of the Sixth precinct. Downing had gone into the saloon with the knowledge of Quinlan a few moments before and had bought, drunk, and paid for a glass of soda. Later in the day Quinlan's bartender, William Mahoney, was arrested by Policeman Jeremiah Griffin of the Third precinct for selling Griffin some sarsaparilla.

Quinian and his bartender were both discharged on separate occasions by Magistrate Deuel on evidence that only soda water, sarsaparilla, ginger ale, and seltzer water were ex-posed or sold there. In discharging Quinlan, Magistrate Deuel said:
"I have examined the statutes since I paroled

this man yesterday, and I do not think that it was the intention of the Legislature to prohibit the sale of soda water, sarsaparilla, ginger ale, and seltzer water on Sunday. You may as well stop the sale of lemonade in the street. The prisoner is discharged." Quinlan says he called the attention of Acting Captain Young of the Sixth precinct to the decision of Magistrate Deuel, and that Capt. Young said that if Quinlan opened his piace next Sun-

day in the same way for such sale he would have him arrested again. The decision of Judge McAdam in denying the ex-parte application of McAdam in denying the ex-parte application of Quinlan for a temporary injunction and an order to show cause why it should not be made permanent says:

"While the sale of soda water, sarsaparilla, and the like on Sunday is not a violation of the Excise law, it is a clear violation of the excise law, it is a clear violation of the excise law, it is a clear violation of the statutes for the observance of the Sabbath, and renders the plaintiff liable to arrest on that charge. The Penal Code (section 266) forbids all trades upon the Sabbath, except when the same are works of necessity; and by section 267 all manner of while selling or offering for sale if any property upon Sunday is probhilized except that articles of food may be sold and supplied at any time before 10 o'clock in the morning, and except also that meals may be sold, to be eaten on the premises where sold, or served elsewhere by caterers, and prepared tobacco in places other than where spirituous or mait liquors or wines are kept or offered for sale, and fruit, confectionery, newspapers, drugs, medicines, and surgical appliances may be sold in a quiet and orderly manner at any time of the day. Section 209 of the Fenal Code provides: That Sabbath breaking is a misdemeanor, punishable by fine, not less than \$5 and not more than \$10, or by imprisonment in a county jail not exceeding five days, or by both; but for a second or other offence, where the party shall have been nereviously convicted, it shall be punishable by a fine not less than \$10 and not more than \$0 and hy imprisonment in a county jail not less than he nor more than twenty days. Quinlan for a temporary injunction and an

occasionally visited. She excused herself from receiving him. Later in the night another daughter, whose room communicated with her sister's, aroused Judge Phillips by saying that there was a man in her sister's room.

Milliken was captured on the roof of the dining-room annex by a private watchman and was locked up on a charge of housebreaking, but was subsequently released by direction of one of the Assistant District Attorneys.

A handkerchief and a broken phial, supposed to have contained chloroform, but labelled "camphore," were found on the grass below the bedroom window next day. Milliken's explanation is said to be that the whole affair was a mistake arising out of too much Fourth of Joly. He has left the city, but it is presumed will return.

RUINED BY A GOOD REPUTATION.

A Clergywan Looking for Church Funds

Finds a Man with a Past.

Dututh, July 12. John Clark, three years ago the village marshal of Farwell, St. Clair

**The simple reading of the Penal Code." and "any be sold in a quiet and orderly manner at any time of the day." Section 209 of the Frenal Code provides: "That Sabath breaking is a misdemeanor, punishable to a gound to the Frenal Code provides: "That Sabath breaking is a misdemeanor, punishable of the Penal Code, and county jail not exceeding five days or by both; but for a second or other offence, where the party shall have been on the roof ence, where the party shall have been of the Assistant District Attorneys.

"All good citizens, and particularly those whose charaction. The policy of the State is expressed in the laws made by the representatives of the law are act times tolerated. But tolerate in the law are act times tolerated. But tolerate in the law are act times tolerated. But tolerate in the law are act times tolerated. But tolerate in the law are act times tolerated. But tolerate in the law are act times tolerated. But tolerate in the law are act times tolerated. But tolerate in the law are act times tolerated. But tolerate in the law are act times tolerated. But to

by drug stores on Sunday. He said that it most certainly did.

"The simple reading of the Penal Code," said he. "is sufficient to show that. The wording of the law makes the selling of sods water on Sunday lilegal. The fact that the said of it on Sunday has been tolerated for so many years does not alter the case in the least. The law states distinctly that there shall be no traffic of any kind on Sunday, and then it makes those exceptions which I have cited in my decision. Soda water is not atmong them, so far as I can see, and it is just as illegal to sell it at a drug store as it is in a saidon. With the matter of enforcing the law the courts have nothing to do, but if the law is enforced it will be the duty of every Magistrate to see that the police are backed up in the enforcing."

the law is enforced it will be the duty of every Magistrate to see that the police are backed up in the enforcing."

Police Commissioner Grant said that he had not read the full text of the decision and wasn't ready to say much yet.

"I didn't know until three weeks ago," he said, "that it was illegal for saloons to sell soda water on Suiday, and at that time when I read the Penal Code I saw that it was illegal, in my opinion, for any one to sell it. What the Police Hoard will do I am not prepared to say until I have consulted with the other Commissioners, especially the two lawyers on the Hoard. But offining I will say that if such is the law, and Judge McAdam's decision seems to have settled it, the law will say that if such is the law, and Judge McAdam's decision seems to have settled it, the law will be rigidly enforced."

"Will not that be a very difficult undertaking?"

"Yes, but we can do it. We have enforced the Excise law and we can enforce this one. If we had the old blue laws of Connecticut, making it litegal to whistic on the streets on Sunday, we should see to it that every man that whistled on the streets was arrested. It is not pleasant, but the laws are going to be enforced. The pecule will suffer some inconvenience, but it will could in the repeal of a great many obnoxious laws that have been neglected and exclosive decisions are unwilling to brave the storm of condemnation that will follow the stopping of the saic of sofia?

"Woll you begin the work this Sunday?"

"We are going to enforce the laws as I said before."

"Will you begin the work this Sunday?"

"The life and the say intil I have consulted with

before."
"Will you begin the work this Sunday?"
"That I can't say until I have consulted with
my associates. If not this Sunday we will next,
if we are convinced that it is the law. We may
not accomplish our purpose the first day, but
you may be sure that we will in the end."

GERMAN WRATH AT STRONG. Bine Law Enforcement Denounced by the

G. A. R. U. Tammany Success Predicted, The Executive Committee of the German-American Reform Union wrangled until after aidnight Thursday, at Maennerchor Hall, 205 East Fifty-sixth street, over Sunday beer selling. Resolutions, unsparing in their condem-nation of Mayor Strong and the Police Commissioners, were offered by Internal Revenue ollector Edward Grosse. Tax Commissioner Theodore Sutro, one of Mayor Strong's appointers, led the fight to secure a modification

following form, Commissioner Sutro and ton others recording themselves in opposition:

of them. There were fifty-six of the sixts

members of the committee present, and fortyfive of them voted for the resolutions in the

there recording themselves in opposition:

Risad cd. That the berman American Reform
I nion declares the vigorous enforcement of the
Sunday law a moral, economic, and political
mistake, which the Pelite Commission should
refrees as quirkly as possible.

The closing of the saloous on Sundays, instead of preventing the abuse of alcoholic beverages, mist act as an incentive to intemperance, because the deling out of intoxicating
drinks is thereby transferred from the saloous
to the dwellings of the people, where women
and children will participate in their consump-